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And gladness hide her face in score,
Put then the shadow from thy heee—
He night but hath its more.

Have faith. Where'ere thy bark is driven-The calm's disport, the temport's mirth— Know this God rules the bests of keaven, The inhabitants of earth.

Have love. Not love alone for one, But man as man, thy brother call, And coatter like the circling can Thy charities on all.

Thus grave these lessens on thy soul—
Hope, Faith and Love—and thee shalt find
Strength, when life's surges radest roll,
Light, when these else were blind.

FROM ST. LOUIS

Sr. Louis, Oct. 15, 1881. EDITOR FREE PRESS: The Memorial Number of the FREE Payer is on my desk, its centents are carefully perused. I read with sad interest the prose poems and essays of your dear dead, your gifted boy. The commemorative lines written by his father are beautiful indeed, and are as sweet flowers thrown upon his grave, and written in the true Christian spirit, which bids us hope

"Rest secure in better life beyond."

We are having a fine spell of sunshine in this state, with vernal showers, which is fast redeeming the havor of the pust summer. The fall pastures are splendid, and the worst fears of our farmers are dispelled in the prospect of a mild winter.

This morning died Bob O'Blennis, for forty years the leading spirit in the 'sporting circles" of St. Louis. He lived to see the logical consequences of his fast life. His wealth took wings, and so did his many frierd :? and boon companions of his disapated hours. He was unattended "neath the beggars roof" where he died far from the "scenes of passions lawless riots," save by one, his faithful wife, whose jealous heart he had broken, and whose affections he had long since estranged, and then when all are gone,
"One silent woman stards

Lifting with meagre hands, A dying bead "-

Our criminal courts are all in session and the dockets are the largest ever known in the city. The supreme court of the state will pass upon 16 murder cases at its session to be held in November next. The disease ages among horses in this city. I saw 24 Brass Galleys; Cases; Job Chases; Com-horses standing perfectly helpless in the posing Sticks, &c., &c. Also a good yards of the Union Stables yesterday. A vast loss has been experienced by merchants and transfer companies in consequence of their inability to move the fast accumulating freight at the depots. The disease is said to be decreasing to-day.

CARL SMYTHE.

Letter from Kentucky.

HARRODSBURG, KY., Oct. 17th. EDITOR FREE PRESS :

Thinking a few notes concerning ome of the places of interest in this old historic state would not be uninteresting, I will tell you of our excursion to High Bridge, which I am afraid is not so widely known as the good people here im agine. It is indeed a masterpiece of workmanship, and spans the Kentucky river, not far from Shaker Ferry, ten miles from this place. It was built by the Baltimore Bridge Co.; is 287 feet high, and half a mile in length. 'Tis said to the highest bridge in the world, as well as one of the greatest triumphs of mathematical genius and mechanical skill, while the natural surroundings for beauty and sublimity can scarcely be surpassed. There are two high towers on each side of the bridge; they were built of elegant and dumble masonry nearly thirty years ago, as the original plan was for a suspension bridge, but after an immense expenditure of money, time, and labor, it was abandened as impracticable, so they stand now like giant sentinels guarding the Vntrance to and from the bridge, very attractive as ornaments but otherwise utterly

After jolting, rocking and making short turns which made us wish our necks were sured, we at last reached the river banks at the base of the cliffs, where a boat is kept to convey tourists from one side of the river to the other. Far, very far above us the tall peaks raised their heads in ma estic granduer, while on their ragged sides evergreens formed an elegant drapery of variegated foliage. The most bear feras and mosses and various bright-hued flowers certainly present a picture worthy

of the pencil of an old master.

After climbing up, up, till diszinow warn-ed us to stop, we were astonished on looking around, to see a little cavern nicely hol-lowed out of the rock from which flowed a little bubling brook, that had worn for itself a channel toward the river. So steep and rugged are the cliffs that to the timid fancy it would seem that nothing short of a cha-mois or antelope could successfully mount them, but knowing we would be fully paid for the fatigue we persevered on. We look-ed up after some of the gentlemen had gainel the summit in advance of us, and were sorry ever to have had them appear so little

in our eyes. Grand and sublime as the Kontacky cliffs are, they do not supass some scenery of mine own loved state, (Texas) which is truly the empire state of the Union.

If you like I will tell you another time of the Mammoth Cave, and other places I've

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